

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, March 4, 1992

Tsngas takes victory in Utah's first primary

By W. R. WALCH
Reporter

In the glitter of higher profile primaries in Maryland and Georgia, the first-ever Democratic primary delivered former Massachusetts Rep. Paul Tsongas his first victory in the west as he used a blitz of television ads to carry 33.4 percent of the vote.

Just 0.90 percent of districts returned former California Gov. Jerry Brown was second with 28.3 of the total. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton came in at 18.5 percent, while Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey garnered 14.1 percent.

At 30,000 voted in the primary held to determine the allocation of 23 of 28 Utah delegates to the Democratic National Convention in June. In the past, Utah delegates have chosen at neighborhood mass meetings in April. Over 4,200 Democratic convention delegates will be

selected only made final plans for the primary in January. The election moved from 3 to 8 p.m. at 106 high schools staffed by volunteers.

Although hurriedly arranged, the primary succeeded in bringing presidential candidates to Utah before nomination for the first time in history. "It's better than we dreamed," said Democratic Party Chairman Peter Billings.

A bad spill forces evacuation in Salt Lake industrial area

By KATHY FARNWORTH
Editor

A hydrochloric acid spill at 1987 S. 1200 E. in Salt Lake City forced the evacuation of four square blocks late last night. There were no reported injuries.

The spill occurred after the chemical ate a hole in the lining and shell of the tanker. While officials worked to find the pump, the chemical threatened to eat around the plug and cause an even greater spill.

The vapor from hydrogen chloride, the official name of hydrochloric acid, is harmful if inhaled.

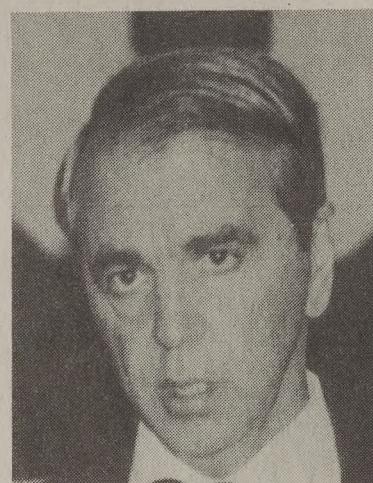
"At the very least you'll experience discomfort, and then possibly burns in the respiratory tract," said Gary Logan, of the Utah Poison Control Center.

"It is a tremendous irritant to the respiratory tract." It can also irritate a person's nose, throat and ears, Logan said.

Logan estimated the poison center received 50 calls in an hour from individuals seeking medical information about the chemical.

The evacuation and other procedures went smoothly—something officials attribute to lessons learned from the Thatcher Chemical spill last November.

That leak occurred when a hose ruptured, spewing sulfur dioxide, a colorless gas, into the air. Two hundred people were injured and over 300 were evacuated in that spill.



PAUL TSONGAS

Jr. of the attention the state received from the candidates.

Brown, Kerrey and Clinton's wife, Hillary, visited Utah.

Brown supported the Utah format. "It's a very pure form of democracy," he said. "It allows ordinary citizens to overcome the dominance of the insiders."

The primary was an experimental election, a strictly Democratic affair unregulated by the state, but Billings said if the effort is deemed a success, the Legislature may be forced to consider making the next presidential primary a state-run, two-party election. Utah's Republicans will have a caucus April 27.

Presidential nominees battle; Clinton wins big in Georgia

Associated Press

Paul Tsongas won Maryland's presidential primary Tuesday night and Bill Clinton countered in Georgia as Democratic rivals battled coast-to-coast in a wide-open race for the nomination. President Bush swept three Republican primaries, but Patrick Buchanan vowed to press his conservative challenge.

Colorado's Democratic race was excruciatingly tight, with Clinton just ahead of Jerry Brown and Tsongas not far behind.

There were no surprises on the GOP side, and Bush said his victories in Georgia, Maryland and Colorado put him "well on our way to the nomination." He added he was "committed to regaining" the support of Republican voters who deserted him for Buchanan.

There were self-serving primary post-mortems all around from the politicians, but the exit polls showed a different story—a decidedly dissatisfied electorate.

Forty percent of Democratic voters said they wished there were additional candidates to

ELECTIONS '92

choose from. Eight out of 10 Buchanan voters in Maryland said they would defect to the Democrats this fall rather than support the president.

Bush was gaining well over 60 percent of the vote in Georgia, Maryland and Colorado—and the overwhelming majority of the national convention delegates at stake. Buchanan's best performance was 36 percent in Georgia and he said it was more than enough to propel him to next week's Super Tuesday primaries.

The night's results pointed to a continuing, contentious string of primaries for Democrats, who once hoped to settle early on a nominee to challenge a president weakened by recession.

"This is going to be a long haul," said Tsongas, as

he and Clinton turned to their next round of primaries, clustered next week in New England and the South.

Tsongas said his victory made him the "breakthrough kid," because he was the first Democrat to prevail in a primary outside his home region.

Georgia presented Clinton with his first victory of the primary season, but it lacked drama, coming in his southern stronghold.

The first votes from Colorado showed a close, three-way finish among Clinton, Tsongas and Jerry Brown, and the night's results appeared to assure a continuing, contentious string of primaries as Democrats pick an opponent for Bush in the fall. Democrats held caucuses in Minnesota, Idaho and Washington state.

Clinton's victory was a long time coming for the candidate who loomed large before a series of character controversies stalled his campaign in New Hampshire. He hoped to parlay his win into success next week in several southern states, and wasted no time in attacking Tsongas as an advocate of a refined version of 1980s style trickle-down economics."

Nuclear reductions next for U.S., Russia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced Tuesday that he and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin will hold their first formal summit meeting June 16 in Washington.

They'll try to use the two-day meeting to establish new momentum toward eliminating additional thousands of strategic nuclear warheads.

In the post-Cold War era, agreements to reduce nuclear arsenals have been easier to achieve than U.S. commitments for massive financial assistance to help Russia stabilize its fumbling economy.

That could prove even likelier for a summit taking place in the midst of a presidential campaign.

Bush said he and Yeltsin would "get into the nuclear and military questions, and then the joint efforts in support of reform in Russia."

Speculation in the capital was that Bush would press the Senate to ratify the pending Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) before the June summit.

Bush and Yeltsin would then formally set a subsequent goal of reducing each nation's arsenal to 2,500 from 4,500 such warheads.

Bush and Yeltsin emphasized their mutual friendship and respect after a three-hour meeting at Camp David, Md., on Feb. 1.

The Russian president, however, also cautioned that, "if the reform in Russia goes under, the Cold War is going to turn into a hot war."

At the June meeting, the two leaders are expected to try to move toward agreement on the broad disarmament goals each has recently outlined.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin, left, and President Bush ride in a golf cart at Camp David in February. They will hold their first formal summit meeting June 16 in Washington.

Yeltsin and other leaders of former Soviet republics are scheduled to meet in Kiev March 20.

U.S. officials are hoping the leaders of Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan—the four states with strategic nuclear weapons can agree on nuclear weapons.

Hopefully, the now independent states will pledge to adhere to the reductions in the pending START agreement.

The republics' leaders have gen-

ally agreed that the new Commonwealth of Independent States should exercise joint control over nuclear weapons—about the only area of broad agreement within the CIS.

If the four republics sign a START pledge, said a Senate source, the Bush administration would probably press the Senate to ratify the treaty.

The treaty calls for reducing strategic nuclear forces to 8,000 from 9,000 warheads each.

Less clear was what the United

States could offer Yeltsin in economic aid.

The summit will take place less than a month before the Democrats select their candidate for a challenge to Bush in a campaign in which hard times at home look like the dominant issue.

That left open the question of whether or not Bush would feel able to offer a substantial commitment of U.S. foreign aid during a political challenge at home.

University of Utah follows Y lead by installing phones to prevent crime

By KATIE L. STASTNY
University Staff Writer

Twelve years after the installation of an emergency phone system at BYU, the University of Utah will add a system of their own this spring as an added crime prevention measure.

The phone installation is not a reaction to an increase in crime, according to the University of Utah police, but a means of providing safety for students.

"Certainly in this day and age you can never do too much to provide a safer environment—especially on a university campus," Sheree Barnes, a U of U detective in crime prevention investigation, said.

Barnes said the U hasn't decided exactly which system to install, but given its \$40,000 budget, will place eight to 12 phones that will connect directly with university police.

Half of this budget has been funded by the associated students, Barnes said.

Barnes and the phone installation committee, which consists of members of the Associated Students of the University of Utah and the police department, are lobbying for an advanced system which will include phones with video monitors. This system will cost more, but will allow police to monitor the area surrounding the phone.

Not only will the video system be instrumental in preventing vandalism to the phones, but if the victim runs past the camera and the suspect follows, the police will have an identification of him or her, Barnes said.

Danielle Bauer, 19, a sophomore from Provo majoring in electrical engineering at the U, said "it's about time" that the U install emergency phones.

"I don't think that money should be as big an issue as safety," Bauer said in reference to the more costly video monitor system.

Barnes said the police expect the phones to give students an added sense of security, and will hopefully serve as a deterrent to crimes that may otherwise be committed on campus.

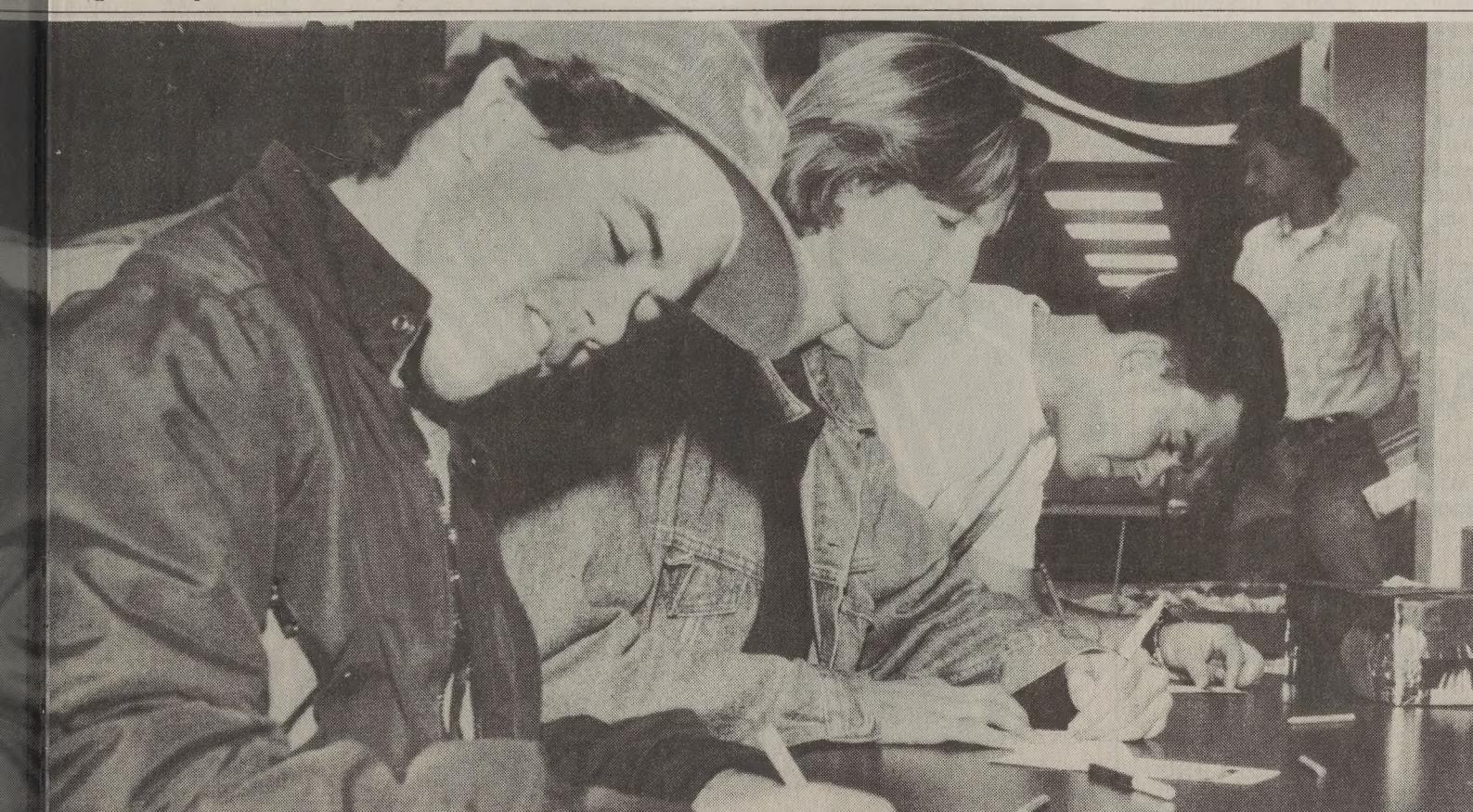
Some students who live on campus at the U appreciate the fact the school is making an effort to provide a safer environment in which they can live.

"It's better for us. It's safer because it's dangerous out there. (With the phones) you have someplace to go if someone is chasing you," Stacey Daeschner, 20, a U of U junior from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in psychology said.

The U of U police, like BYU police, hope that students will use the phones not only to report violent crimes, but traffic and medical accidents and any suspicious circumstances as well.

Bill Pray, public relations assistant at the BYU police department and a senior majoring in public relations, said although a quantitative measure cannot be made, he thinks the phones on BYU's campus have served as a "great deterrent."

The phones are a "good crime prevention tool. If criminals know that such a system is in place, they're less likely to commit a crime in that area," he said.



Universe photo by Cristina Houston

Making note in Democratic primary

About 1,000 students vote with county residents in Utah's first Democratic primary at Provo High Tuesday. BYU students did not have registered voters to participate in the primary election. A

BYU I.D. and a driver's license were all that were needed. Those voting were asked to sign a statement saying they would not participate in the Republican caucus on April 27.

Balloon causes temporary loss of phone and power at Y

Spivey said it is unknown where the balloon came from and power outages like this are rare. "We got a lot of phone calls when it happened," he said.

The tripped breakers caused power to go out in several buildings on campus and disrupted phone service to all of campus. Spivey said other areas affected by the power outage were the city buildings on Center street and north along Freedom Blvd. all the way to the Diagonal and several blocks either side along Freedom Blvd.

Erin Moreno, receptionist for BYU telephone

services, said it was pitch black in the basement of the Smith Family Living Center for about two minutes until the emergency generator started. "We apologize from telephone services for the inconvenience," Moreno said.

Hardest hit from the loss of phone service was the Harold B. Lee Library. Larry Ostler, Assistant University Librarian, said the loss of phone service caused them to lose the on-line catalogue. "It pretty much shut us down," Ostler said. He said the sixth floor was hit hardest by the outage.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Economy shows early signs of recovery

WASHINGTON — Reports of a big jump in the government's main economic barometer and a surge in new home sales suggested on Tuesday the economy has begun to perk up.

President Bush welcomed the reports, saying, "It's nice to have some encouraging news."

Analysts agreed that any recovery would be anemic, unlike the robust revivals that followed post-World War II recessions. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan cautioned that "extraordinary forces" still make the future uncertain.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators jumped 0.9 percent in January after two straight declines. Seven of the 11 forward-looking statistics posted gains, led by soaring stock prices.

The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance. Three consecutive declines are viewed as a fairly reliable signal of an approaching recession.

The report also showed the November and December drops were not as sharp as previously thought. They were revised upward to 0.2 percent for each month from the 0.3 percent declines originally estimated last month.

For the year, the Bush administration and many economists are forecasting growth of just 1.5 percent compared with an average of 6 percent during the first year of recovery from post-World War II recessions.

Despite slow gains, all regions except the Northeast posted advances in January.

For hypertension: lose weight, cut salt

CHICAGO — Stress management and dietary supplements are not effective in lowering borderline high blood pressure, but reducing weight and salt consumption are, concluded a recent study.

Forty million to 70 million Americans have "high normal" blood pressure, said the lead author, Dr. Paul K. Whelton of Johns Hopkins University.

People with high-normal blood pressure have an increased likelihood of developing high blood pressure, or hypertension. Whelton said the study of 2,132 subjects examined seven treatments that had been thought to be helpful. The subjects were divided into groups of 175 to 417 and given the treatments.

"We're able to say at the end of 18 months that weight loss and sodium restriction seem to be the winners," he said.

Other approaches were clearly ineffective, he said, adding that previous studies have been too small to determine whether such interventions were effective. The other approaches were stress management, including relaxation training and stress avoidance and the dietary supplements calcium, magnesium, potassium and fish oil.

Senator Hollings bashes Japan in speech

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Sen. Ernest Hollings says he was just responding to Japanese criticism when he told workers they "should draw a mushroom cloud and put underneath it: 'Made in America by lazy and illiterate Americans and tested in Japan.'"

Hollings said he used the World War II image of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan, which killed thousands and hastened the end of the war, because he wanted to show he was tired of Japanese criticism.

The 70-year-old Democrat was touring South Carolina's Roller Bearing Co. of America plant Monday when he made the statement to about 90 workers. The comments drew applause at a plant in Hartselle.

"I'm not Japan bashing. I'm defending against America bashing. When you defend America, they want you to apologize," Hollings said Tuesday.

"I made a joke to make a point; the Japanese speaker was wrong when he said that American workers are lazy and stupid." He referred to comments by Japanese Parliament Speaker Yoshiro Sakuruchi in January.

Hong Kong police take on crime boss

HONG KONG — Police arrested the alleged boss of Hong Kong's top organized crime family on April Fool's Day five years ago. Since then, the joke has been on them.

Meet Heung Wah-yim, referred to in police circles as head of the Teflon Triad. Police officials say Heung leads one of the world's biggest crime syndicates with branches in six American cities.

The reputed "Dragon Head" of the Sun Yee On Triad, whose illegal tentacles are said to stretch to Canada and Britain, was convicted of running an illegal organization in 1988 and sentenced to 7 1/2 years in prison.

A year later, the case was overturned by the British colony's highest court, allowing Heung and six alleged co-conspirators, including a son, a son-in-law, a butcher and a Buddhist temple director, to walk free from maximum security at Stanley Prison.

The High Court rejected the verdict in part because it was not convinced a list seized by police of 1,267 people was a membership record of triad leaders. Agents say they are again going after the 35,000-member organization allegedly managed by Heung, a 58-year-old law clerk. Heung is known for his floral ties and large, square, black-rimmed glasses.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in high 50's.
Lows in mid 30's.
Slight chance of rain.

Thursday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in high 50's.
Lows in high 30's.

Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 50's.
Lows in mid 30's.
Scattered rain.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Orem residents clash over rezoning plans

By C. TED NGUYEN
University Staff Writer

Residents entered an emotionally charged Orem City Council meeting Tuesday night, striking blows against multi-housing unit developers. In the end, it was the residents who got knocked out by the council's decisions which in the future may help ease the student housing crunch in the Provo-Orem area.

It was standing room only as developers proposed master plan amendments and rezoning to be fought out between the parties. Despite opposition from residents living in the area, developer Bruce Dickerson's proposal to change property located on 1800 N. State St., Orem, from a transitional zone to a high-density residential zone narrowly passed by a three to four vote.

The developer will construct a 16-unit multi-housing unit on the property.

Scott Borchard, a resident living in the area, said, "I hope the city council will not bow to pressure from other cities such as Provo to build apartments. This area was intended for

commercial use."

Council members Judy Bell, Chris Yandow and Keith Hunt voted against the proposal because they thought the area was ideal for commercial use and said there were other city areas already designated for multi-housing units.

Fidelity Development Company struck victory as the council approved a community shopping area to be redeveloped high-density residential at 200 W. Center St. The developer will build 72 condominiums at the site.

The council also approved 12 units to be built by Rosecrest Planned Unit Development at 530 S. Orem Blvd.

In the past, the council has repeatedly declared their support for multi-housing units. "The problem is that no one wants it in their neighborhoods," Mayor Stella Welsh said.

Council member Steve Heinz said he and his wife recently saw a homeless man on the streets.

"The units will now directly affect these people, but hopefully we can alleviate the housing shortage and free up some other areas," Heinz said.



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Public offered Geneva tours

By DONALD A. LEAVITT
University Staff Writer

Geneva Steel is offering free tours, videotape presentations and speaking to the public in an effort to educate people about their operations.

"During the past year more than 10,000 people have toured Geneva Steel and become more familiar with the plant's \$100 million environmental modernization program," said Clark H. Caras, manager of media relations.

The tours have been offered at Geneva since it reopened four years ago. Anyone may tour the plant by contacting Geneva's Corporate Communications office.

A 10-minute videotape detailing the company's environmental modernization program was recently produced by Geneva. It educates people on Geneva's efforts to help out the environment. The videotape is also available through schools, public libraries and the company's corporate communications office.

Another videotape is available that explains the historical aspects of Geneva Steel in Utah Valley. This videotape was produced "in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary of Pearl Harbor," Caras said. Geneva was built following the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Geneva's officials are also available to speak at community functions.

Bangerter to address Y students

By RAYMOND L. SEWELL
University Staff Writer

Governor Norman Bangerter is scheduled to address students and answer questions at 11 a.m. Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Bangerter is scheduled to discuss the recently concluded legislative session, review some new legislation and present a short State of the State address.

Some of the issues he is expected to discuss include the governor's four "E's." These are education, economic growth, the environment and efficiency in government.

The Department of Industrial Engineering invited Bangerter to speak as part of their monthly lecture series.

Before being elected as Utah's governor in 1984, Bangerter was heavily involved in real estate development in Salt Lake City.

He served as vice president and president of several development companies before entering the political scene.

Having served as Utah's governor since 1984, Bangerter will vacate his seat this year.

All those interested in attending are invited.

The engineering lecture series has in the past drawn speakers from Eaton-Kenway, Inc., Shell Development and Douglas Aircraft.



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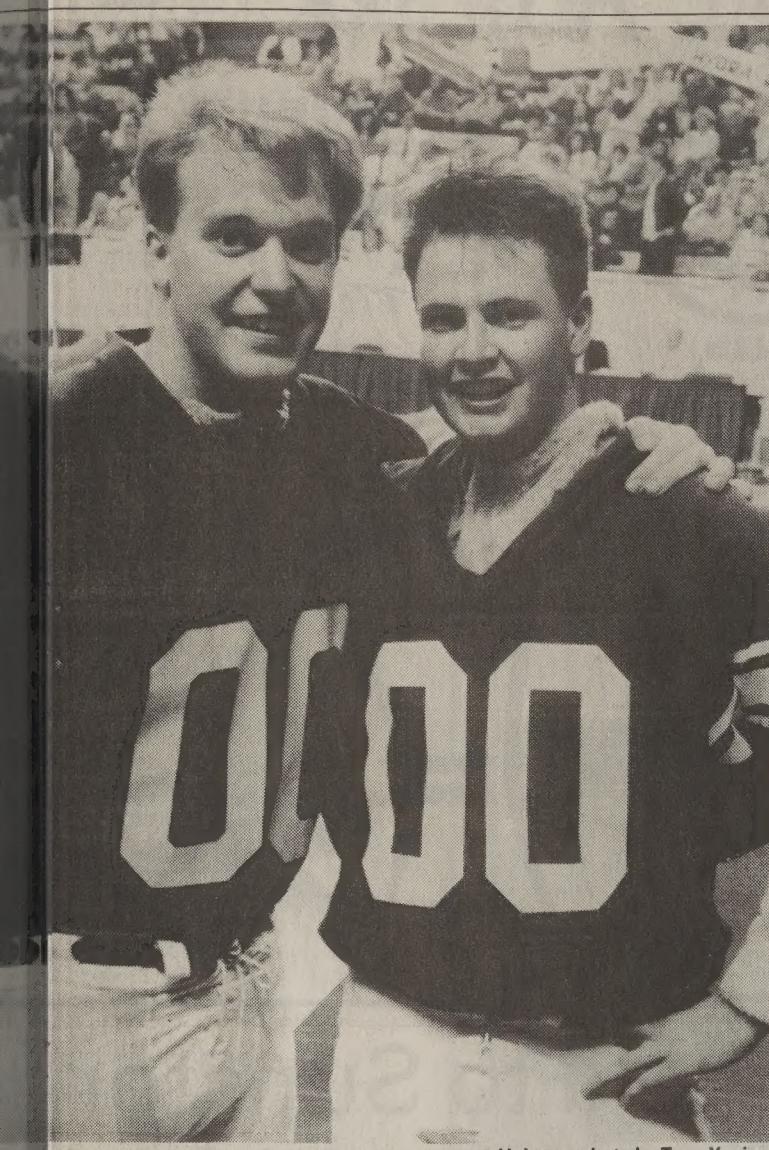
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Universe photo by Tony Yapias

double the pleasure

Universe basketball fans were seeing double when Cosmo revealed his identity at half-time during BYU's final home game against the State Northridge Tuesday night. Cosmo wasn't just one dog, but two: Craig Randall, left, and Rick Lalliss have split the job of being Cosmo since April.

Student volunteers invited to schools

MARIN BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Student Council of Education is holding orientation meetings for students who want to help tutor high school students.

Interested BYU students are invited to sign up Thursday at one of the orientation meetings sponsored by the council.

Volunteers from all majors are invited to attend at 12 p.m. or 5 p.m.

WELWC, Mark Allan, 23, a junior from Provo majoring in elementary education, said Allan is also part of the tutoring program.

A similar program is already in effect at the elementary school level.

It has almost 400 BYU students assigned to tutor elementary children earlier in the year.

Tom Pommerville, 21, a junior from Glendora, Calif., majoring in childhood education, started tutoring third-grade children last fall at Wasatch Elementary School.

"I first time I did it I was really nervous, but it turned out to be fun," Pommerville said. "The kids made the difference. They helped me know how to teach and what pace to go at."

The tutoring program is expanding to secondary schools because of its success in the elementary schools,

he said. "Student volunteers can

sign up at the orientation meetings to tutor for at least one hour per week at Dixon Middle School or Provo High School."

Becky Smith, an 18-year-old freshman from Las Vegas, majoring in English, started tutoring at Dixon Middle School a week ago. She and a friend signed up to tutor two girls in an English class twice a week.

"They are really far behind. We hope we can help them and give them a chance because they have a lot of potential," Smith said.

"Their teacher wants us to come up with a contract with goals we can help them accomplish," Smith said. "It's almost like we're the teachers now."

Allan said no teaching experience is necessary to be a tutor, as long as the volunteers are committed to serving their students.

Bob Gentry, principal at Dixon Middle School, said he is excited to have BYU students tutor at his school. "It will help a great deal," he said.

"Sometimes kids don't have anyone in their lives that knows what's going on or that really understands," Gentry said. "When their parents can't help, they just throw their hands up in the air and they fail."

Gentry said personal interaction with tutors would give students the individual attention they need to succeed.

FELLOWSHIP ALERT

Up to 45 new Graduate Student Fellowships in Global Change Research are awarded in 1992. The fellowships are for persons pursuing a Ph.D. in areas of global change research. Students admitted to or already enrolled in a Ph.D. program or seniors planning to start in the next academic year are eligible to apply. The amount of the award for 1992 is \$20,000 per annum. For further information and application forms come to 350 MSRB. Application deadline is April 1, 1992.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA'S RESEARCH INSTITUTE is offering \$500 student fellowships for research that focuses on students' lives and experience or research. Deadline for applications is April 1, 1992. Also offered are scholarships of \$2,500 for female students who are pursuing undergraduate work in the behavioral sciences. To qualify as an applicant students must have a 3.3 GPA and be a dependent with a family to support. Application deadline is March 20, 1992. Fellowships up to \$2,000 are available for women pursuing graduate studies in any of the departments in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. The money may be used for tuition or to fund a thesis or dissertation project. Deadline is also March 20, 1992. For further information is available in the Office of Graduate Studies.

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ASL talent and dance night will be Saturday

By ERIN BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Deaf poetry, jokes, skits and songs will be performed at a talent and dance night sponsored by the American Sign Language Club, Saturday in 270 RB.

All, from the beginner to the skilled signer, are welcome to participate, Jennifer Williams, ASL Club advertising manager, said, a person doesn't have to know sign language to learn and have fun at this activity.

The talent show lasts from 7 to 8 p.m. and will focus on unique aspects of sign language and deaf culture, Williams said. All performances will be "voice-interpreted" so non-signers can understand.

Following the talent show there will be a dance that will last from 8 to 11:30 p.m., Williams said.

ASL Club President Jeff Parsons,

International literature is crux of meet

By SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Humanities College Council hopes to increase world literature awareness as they sponsor World Literature Week which began Monday with a linguistics lecture.

BYU humanities faculty members are scheduled to lecture throughout the week on subjects that are relatively unknown to the general student population, said Julie Payne, 25, a senior majoring in humanities history.

"A lot of the speakers are covering some new things, such as Jewish writers and Canadian literature," Payne said. "We have not been exposed to these as much as other literature."

Larry H. Peer, a professor of comparative literature, said he hopes activities such as World Literature Week will reinforce the fact that BYU is a university and not just a technical vocational school.

"These lectures will reflect an interest in other cultures, ideas and means of expression," Payne said. "Literature from around the world gives us a sense of our humanity, to see the world as others have seen it and the way others have reacted to it."

"I think if students come and faculty participate, it will give us a broader perspective of the world," said Mark E. Bell, professor of French and Italian.

Bell said this year is the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the Americas and gives us a particular reason to credit world literature.

Peer will speak Friday on Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights."

"I want the audience to understand that a book like 'Wuthering Heights' is world literature, not just a book in English literature," he said.

Bell said Canadian texts such as Margaret Laurence's "A Bird in the House" and "The Fire Dwellers" create lasting impressions on the consciousness of the reader.

Payne said the Humanities Council sponsors events like World Literature Week with the hope to increase awareness in the student body of the humanities college.

Wednesday, March 4, 1992 The Daily Universe Page 3

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Best Buddies reflect spirit of Y's mission

It's Handicapable Week on campus. The week is meant to raise awareness about the issues facing those who are handicapped, and it is also meant to provide information for the general public about issues from AIDS awareness to knowing the risks of bathing in the sun.

One program that is being saluted this week is BYUSA's Best Buddies. Best Buddies is a group of students who help local handicapped children. Members of this group "adopt" a handicapped student and share with them their time, their energy and their love. These best buddies show handicapped students that someone other than a relative loves and cares for them.

It is perhaps unrealistic to expect these acts of love and self-sacrifice to receive as much media attention as, for example, Tuesday night's basketball game. But what this program is accomplishing is far greater than a WAC championship.

Those volunteering as best buddies characterize the spirit of this university perhaps more than any other group on campus. As others, they have "entered to learn," but they are not waiting until graduation to "go forth and serve."

Stan A. Taylor and Byron W. Daynes from the political science department wrote to the Universe about one act of service they witnessed.

One Saturday afternoon last Fall, immediately following a bruising football game, a few members of the BYU football team spent several hours with the best buddies and their young friends. It would have melted any cynic's heart to see these young men, who earlier had been committing legalized mayhem to the cheers of thousands of spectators, now tenderly, lovingly, and with no onlookers except the BYUSA best buddies, signing autographs, playing games and talking to these handicapped young people."

The Daily Universe salutes Best Buddies. We hope through awareness there can be more understanding and love in the world.

As Taylor and Daynes said, "Their actions epitomize the teaching of the Savior and they remind [us] of the words of the parable, 'inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. FAX: 378-2959.

differing expectations lead to hurt feelings. To say men are always the cause is wrong; to say women are always the ones hurt is dead wrong! It is time to stop pointing a finger at the male, and realize that both parties must take responsibility.

Rick Patterson
Valencia, Calif.

Deeply touched

To the Editor:

I was deeply moved by Ms. Ferrin's 5th Floor of February 27. Not only by the subject but by the realistic and moving way she handled what must have been a very difficult piece to write.

AIDS is not a reality in my life, yet. It is an obvious impossibility that any epidemic raging at this rate could be kept out of one's life forever.

How can anyone not realize the tragedy this epidemic has brought to our society, especially as we have seen people like Ryan White die and watch and wait for people like Magic Johnson to start showing symptoms of his condition.

I too find it difficult to listen to those who have the attitude that this is some sort of punishment from God or that gays bring this on themselves. I have read too many accounts of heterosexual couples whose lives have been destroyed from one blood transfusion.

These tragic heart-wrenching stories are no more terrible than the sight of a homosexual person who weighs less than 100 pounds and cannot hold down food. NO ONE CHOOSES TO DIE FROM AIDS. This attitude that we don't have to care because it will never affect us is ridiculous. We are only inviting pain and suffering on ourselves and our children as some tragedy in one form or another befalls us from lack of insight and education.

You do not need to know someone who has AIDS to care. You do not need to know a homosexual to become educated about AIDS and its prevention. You do not need to have your life destroyed before you can feel compassion for another human being. To do so would go against all of our Heavenly Father's teachings. He did not reject the adulterous woman although the rest of society had. He forgave her. Only He can forgive people of their wrong doings but He commands us to love everyone.

My condolences on your loss, Ms. Ferrin, but may I sincerely congratulate you on the lessons you've helped us learn. Thank you.

Rosemary Read DeMonde

Tucson, Ariz.

NiCMO

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Christiansen's letter to the editor on February 27, regarding "noncommittal makeouts."

In this letter, noncommittal makeouts were equated with the abuse of women. What does he mean, abuse of women? Women gain just as much as men in these friendly exchanges of kisses. There is nothing wrong with satiating the physical attraction between two people (providing it agrees with Church standards.) When women consent to these situations, I hardly see how it could be seen as abusive to them.

Mr. Christiansen is wrong when he argues that a lot of men in the Church are so devish that they "take pride in the exploitation of women." Often times miscommunication and

Get a clue

To the Editor:

In response to Kristin Rushforth and Krista Karony's letters in the Wednesday's Readers' Forum — GET A CLUE!

David Nielson wrote the article "Girls I Won't Date" as a complete joke in response to Geoffrey Thatcher's article "A List of Boys who Girls Can't Date" which appeared in the 5th Floor on Feb. 9.

Did you happen to notice that no men wrote in response to Thatcher's article? Thatcher found this list in the apartment of three women and presented it despite the fact that he is male. We believe the article was written as a humorous parody concerning social interaction here at BYU. David Nielson only gave the flip side of that humorous anecdote.

Have they no humor whatsoever? It is true that women are not treated equally, but extremists don't help the situation. People who write letters like these impede the progress of women with justifiable concerns for equality in our society. We recognize there is still important work to be done for the equality of women.

The point of the original articles were to make light of our situations here at BYU. In the immortal words of Bill Murray, "Lighten up, Franc(e)s!"

David Bleazard
Salt Lake City
Shelley Schafer
Troy, Ala.
Jeffrey Grandon
Springfield, Miss.

No gay BSA

To the Editor:

In response to the United Way threat to withhold support to San Francisco Bay Area councils of the Boy Scouts of America, as reported by Pamela Hawkes in the Feb. 25 issue of The Daily Universe, I have canceled my longstanding monthly allotment to the BYU-sponsored United Way and plan never again to donate to that charity.

As a scoutmaster and father I am mystified and disgusted that the United Way could descent to the level of threatening the BSA for having a policy that disallows homosexuals free access to young boys enrolled in its program. It is ridiculous and it is sick, in my opinion. One of the saddest problems BSA has had to face in recent years is the increasing incidence of pedophile and homosexual abuse of unsuspecting and vulnerable young Boy Scouts.

Extending to homosexuals the individual right to move freely among Boy Scouts, especially in the camp setting, would very probably destroy the BSA, one of the worthiest efforts serving the youth of this country.

If BSA loses United Way support, so be it.

I for one will gladly increase my already considerable donations to the BSA to help make up the difference.

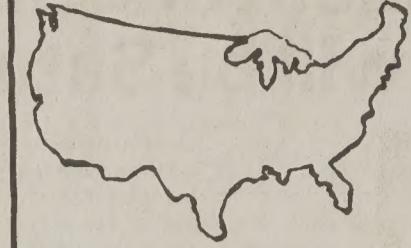
Howard Christy

Scoutmaster, Troop 744

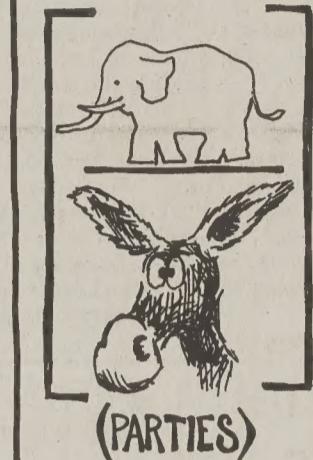
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A BRIEF LESSON IN POLITICAL ALGEBRA

(fig 2a)



+ \$ (RECESSION)



(PARTIES)



(GULF WAR)



ELECTION '92

Professors respond to Sunstone

Symposium is an academic forum; editorial divides BYU community

To the Editor:

Your editorial on academic symposia (Feb. 26) contained three very serious errors that if uncorrected may tend to divide our BYU community and the Church:

1) You concluded that if a symposium is not "exclusively" academic then it is not at all an academic forum where individuals should enjoy freedom of inquiry. You specifically objected to expressions of "opinion" and attempts to reach a broad audience. Every academic symposium we participate in (Shakespeare Assoc. of America, Assoc. for Mormon letters, Assoc. of American Law Schools, BYU's own Religious Education Symposia, etc.) contains non-academic items and presentations; most presentations contain "opinion"; and many are aimed at a larger, non-specialist audience. For instance, two Saturdays ago the Joseph Smith Symposium at BYU contained prayers, personal testimonies and vocal solos, and every session contained "opinion" as well as serious scholarly research adapted to reach a broad audience. Yet it is certainly an academic symposium. Sunstone symposia contain prayers, testimonies, music, opinion, and much unique, applied academic research. They too are academic symposia.

2) You clearly implied that LDS Scholars are being asked not to participate in symposia where they are "tempted" to present research "to a larger audience than the academic journals provide." Yet again and again our prophets and leaders have urged BYU professors to be, in President Kimball's word, "bilingual," that is, to combine their research with their faith in ways that can bless a larger audience in the world and the Church with our moral and religious truths. By far the main, if not only, forums for that kind of research and thinking right now (regular academic symposia are still largely inhospitable) are "unofficial" Mormon symposia like Sunstone, the Mormon History Association, and, in a limited way, BYU's various religious symposia (which, of course, are also "unofficial"). You make it sound as if LDS scholars are being forced to choose between contradictory prophetic statements — but they are not.

3) You claim that LDS scholars have been told not to present

their research at Sunstone and other "unofficial" symposia must obey to be loyal to the Church. Not so. We have advised, in last August's Statement (which made no mention of Sunstone), against participation in presentations "relating to the House of the Lord, the holy temple, that are offensive" and call to judge carefully so as not to promote "presentations that detract from sacred things or injure The Church of Jesus Christ deterring from its mission, or jeopardizing the well-being of members."

That is valuable and of course proper general prophetic instruction, an excellent example of teaching correct principles so can govern ourselves. We personally have and will continue to do, as best we can — prayerfully and thoughtfully. We have participated in any such presentations, at Sunstone or elsewhere and wherever they occur we will not participate in them, but will contribute to programs where we can use our scholarship, BYU's and the Church's mission. We realize that some sessions at Sunstone, as at all symposia, may not be perfect and may violate the Statement's concerns or other Gospel principles. If regret those mistakes, trust the organizers will correct the future, and intend to help them do so by providing presentations that are consistent with the Statement's instructions and with our commitment to the Gospel and the Church.

Improper limitations on freedom of inquiry do not come from statement from the Brethren last August, but rather from those who are willing to expand upon that statement. We believe the errors and judgmental tone of your editorial tend to create division in the community of LDS scholars, of a kind we Mormons decried in other nations and opposed in our own academic institutions. Between thinkers who are "orthodox" or "official" and to be loyal to or "unorthodox" or "unofficial" and to be ignored, regardless of quality of their ideas or inspiration. We all need to try, even scholarly disagreements and varying opinions, to heal and unity to our community, so that we can all learn from each other in study and by faith" rather than by division and rejection.

Edward L. K.
Professor
Eugene E.
Professor of

Meaning of Church's statement open to multiple interpretations

To the Editor:

It was flattering to have you quote me as the unidentified BYU professor who spoke recently at the B.H. Roberts Society in your editorial of Wednesday, Feb. 26. I appreciate furthermore that you disagree with me, because out of honest disagreement and discussion comes learning and the serious consideration of ideas. I really would not have been offended to have you quote me as the person with whom you disagreed, had you wanted to do so. Unfortunately the general tone of your editorial would tend to close off conversation rather than enhance it. I disagree with your assertion that Sunstone is not an academic forum. It, to be sure, is a hybrid arrangement that draws all kinds of people.

This makes it incredibly vital and stimulating, as well as all the more valuable a place for academics to be involved. What makes it academically important, though, is that it draws the largest number of academics, from across the range of disciplines, who study Mormonism. There frankly is no other, more rarified and ivory towerish (heaven forbid), forum for scholars of Mormonism.

I also disagree with your argument that the brethren have drawn

the line at the doors of the Sunstone Symposium. Their statement was vague and subject to multiple interpretations, including which would refer to all symposia, such as the Sydney Sperry Symposium, for example. Their statement simply does not apply to Sunstone I know. Undoubtedly in an open forum, of any sort, people find their faith challenged. I would argue that Sunstone is necessarily beneficial to the body of the church, since it keeps more people who otherwise would feel themselves forced out, might negatively challenge. I love the symposium for its general take, where all sides, including yours, can be expressed and discussed, instead of dismissed. Why don't you come next time let's debate the pros and cons of Sunstone. Deal?

David Knutson
Assistant Professor of anthropology

Byuland

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Computers
may collect
assignments
near future

KRISTEN BOTTGER
BYU Daily Universe Staff Writer

University Computer Services is currently offering students of certain courses the option of calling BYU's public-access computer bulletin board, CCCINFO, to exchange term papers with their professor.

Students can also meet, chat and exchange computer programs.

The CCCINFO bulletin board went online for the first time in 1984 and has been serving the community ever since.

The system barred any outside access for a period of time when the university was having problems with computer hackers.

The system's operator, Calvin Gaisford, 24, a senior studying computer science from Salt Lake City, is all of Utah Valley to call in a computer and join the fun. "Anyone can be a part of our system although most of our 859 registered users are BYU faculty and stu-

dents now the system is under used and is a capability; we are always looking for new members," Gaisford said. Gaisford and a friend, Blair Reyes, started the system as a public service hobby.

Gaisford works on the Novell network in a computer building and volunteer on bulletin board on their own time.

It is a non-profit, non-competitive computer service.

In the future, the system will be added to 256 computers so that users will never be annoyed because of a busy signal.

Gaisford also plans on adding a 3.5 M. drive to the network to give even higher capacity to the sys-

tem. Free electronic mail may be available from BYU to any other campus.

We would like to connect the system with Internet, a national computer network, if there is sufficient interest."

At least one faculty member on campus is using the network in the selection process.

Professor of psychology and dean of social and honors education Harold Miller Jr. gets closer to his students through CCCINFO.

He has set up a special conference, so that students can leave me comments and I can respond almost immediately. It should build a high level of community," he said.

This high-tech teaching move is part of his plan to prepare BYU students for the coming information age.

"It is time to try this because many students are free of the old concepts of not having a computer or being a terribly slow modem," he said.

Perhaps the dream of the paperless office could become the paperless room.

He would like to try distributing assignments on the computer. "Hopefully, we will get to the point where students would submit their papers electronically and I could return them — with my editing marks added in the same way," he said.

Mike Britton, 22, a junior studying computer science from Bronx, N.Y., is not impressed with the system. "I don't see how it can make a difference to me, the average student, and I'm even a computer science major," he said.

He has some suggestions for improving things, though. "They need some new free software and the computer much more easy to use. Maybe they could offer workers something on how to call in," he said.

A free 24-hour computer service is offered in the Tanner Building and reached by modem at 378-2090. Passwords for system access are automatically given out by the computer "but they sure are not good either," Gaisford said. "Both of our chords are BYU."

Students who are not familiar with computers can call the Computer Consultation Center for help on getting connected.

CCCINFO computer bulletin board is made up of ten computers connected together to accept phone calls with their modems. On-line, the visitor can browse through messages on almost every subject, from items for sale to notes for general dialogue and debate.

They also answer technical questions that people ask. An consultant at the Computer Consultation Center checks in with CCCINFO to see if there are subjects they can help with," he said.

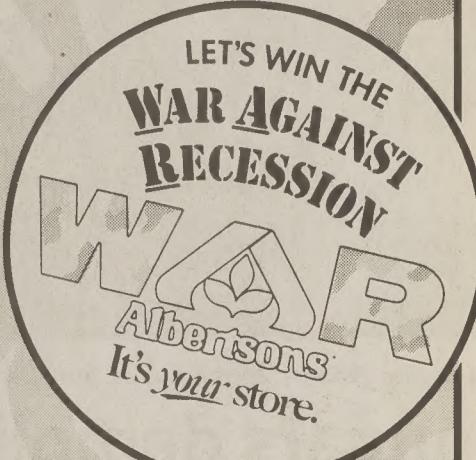
Most users call up because they want to download new files," he said. There are all kinds of software for both IBM and Apple computers available, as well as script files, utility programs and documents.

Currently, two of the most popular software files that are exchanged on the system are graphics and music files.

Graphics from movies, videos and television are available for downloading and home viewing. Music files can reproduce each instrument in a song as well as play a complete song perfectly without needing any equipment.

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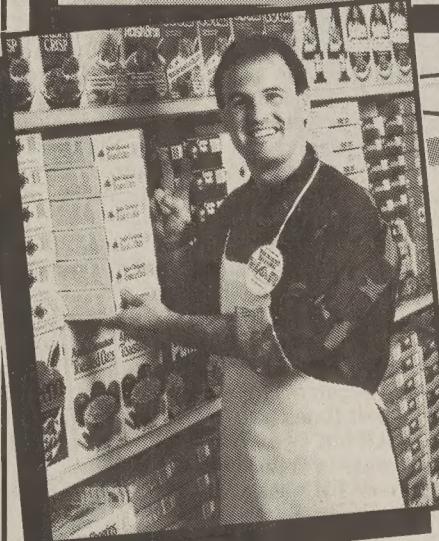
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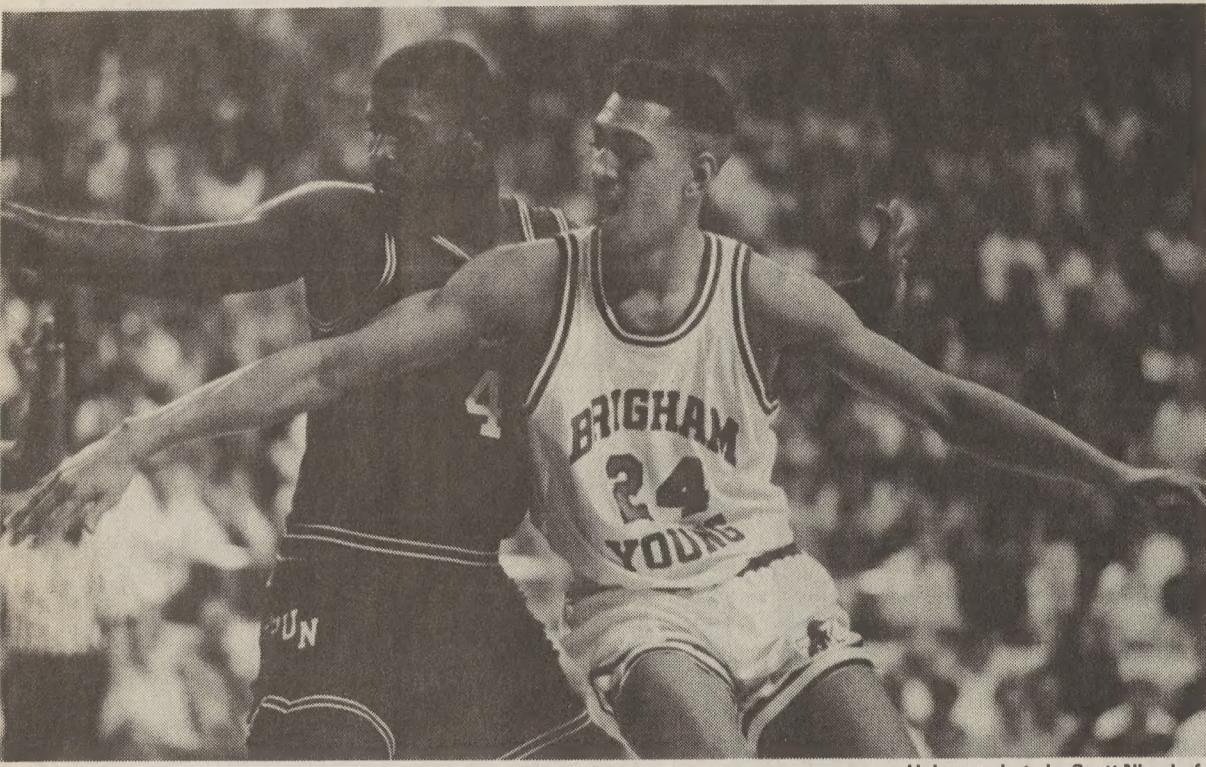
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SPORTS



BYU senior Robert Jones boxes out CSUN's Shelton Boykin in Tuesday night's 100-68 victory.

Cougars demolish Matadors 100-68; everyone plays in last home game

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
Sports Editor

Senior Robert Jones brought the crowd to its feet when he scored BYU's 100th point Tuesday night against Cal State Northridge in his last game in the Marriott Center.

"The feeling was incredible," Jones said. "It was great. It reminded me of junior college."

BYU head coach Roger Reid started the four Cougar seniors — Nathan Call, Mark Santiago, Mark Heslop and Jones — along with junior center Gary Trost. The starting quintet opened up a 21-6 lead en route to a 100-68 rout of the Matadors.

"I'm just really pleased that our seniors got to end their basketball careers this way," said head coach Roger Reid.

Call, BYU's point guard, scored a quiet 18 points to lead all scorers, while at the same time dishing out 3 assists to add to his WAC-leading total. He also pulled down four rebounds.

Heslop had eight points and three boards while Santiago had five points and six assists.

But the big surprise, and the one that stole the show, was Jones. After sitting on the bench most of the season, Jones played 19 minutes of hard-nosed basketball, scored 15 points, pulled down nine rebounds, and had three steals and one blocked shot.

"This is the kind of game Robert would play very well in," Reid said. "It's a game he can show what he can do."

Reid said Jones plays much better when the game is loose and he can run the court. Jones said he has had some trouble fitting into the system but he was glad to get the playing time and the attention Tuesday.

"It was good for me," he said. "That made my whole year right there."

The Matadors' Shelton Boykin scored the first basket of the game, but Cal State Northridge never led again.

The Cougars opened the half with a 25-7 spurt on 52.9 percent shooting. The Matadors used a 13-5 run halfway

through the period to pull within 30-20, but BYU ran off another run to end the half at 48-28.

"We tried to play too much one-on-one in the first half," said Cal State Northridge coach Pete Cassidy. "We pulled the trigger too quick and paid the price."

Cassidy said BYU was the best team the Matadors had played all year, including Stanford and Utah. "We didn't have anything to neutralize their big guys." Despite the size advantage, the Cougars' big men only outscored the Matadors' big men 53-47. BYU eclipsed them on the boards, however, 46-28.

"Has everybody been in?" Reid asked his bench with 2:16 left in the first half. "We've got so many guys on our team I don't know who to put in to play."

And everyone did get in the game. Even Matt Lohner and Steve Waldrup, who played for the Jayvee team until the game against Hawaii, got some court action for the first time on the varsity team. Each played five minutes. All but two of the 16 Cougars scored and four of those were in double figures.

BYU shot 65.6 percent in the second half and 59.1 percent for the game.

Mixed with the excitement of a good win were the emotions of the seniors. "I have mixed emotions," Heslop said. "It was a fun win but that is the last time I'll walk out on the floor."

"I have nothing but fun memories. There's a lot of games left; we want to prolong this as long as we can."

"It probably hasn't hit me yet," Call said of having played in the Marriott Center for the last time. Call said he has about one more year of school before he graduates and then he would like to play basketball somewhere on the next level, whether in the NBA or elsewhere.

The Cougars take on the Utes of the University of Utah Saturday night in the Huntsman Center for their last regular season game. A win over Utah will assure BYU of at least a tie for first place in the WAC. A loss would move them no lower than second place.

Quinney leads men's tennis team

His natural talent and easy going nature bring him success

By ALAN THOMPSON
University Sports Writer

Relaxed and unstressed. These two words seem to perfectly describe Mark Quinney, BYU's top men's tennis player, both on the court and off.

"I'm pretty relaxed and easy going, and easy to get along with as a person," Quinney said.

Quinney's natural talents as a tennis player usually overshadow his easy going nature, but sometimes his relaxed nature has caused his mind to wander too much and brought about a lost game now and then.

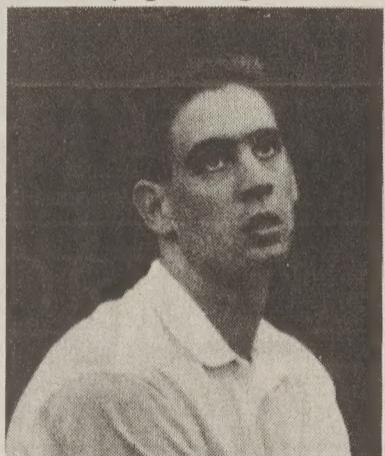
"My main goal right now is to become focused throughout the entire match," Quinney said.

Quinney's coach Jim Osborne agrees a focused Mark Quinney means an even better tennis player. "He has a lot of inborn talents," Osborne said. "I'm impressed with his on-court demeanor. He has respect for who he plays."

Osborne also said other players on the team look up to Quinney in awe because of his natural talent.

"He just has a really good all around game," teammate Gabe Pate, 21, from Irvine, Calif., said.

"It seems like whenever he wants to win a point he wins a point," teammate and roommate Marco Pacheco, 22, from Mexico City said.



MARK QUINNEY

Despite Quinney's talents as an individual player, he enjoys being a team participant.

"College team tennis is great," Quinney said. "When you are playing for a team it means so much more."

He said he first got interested in tennis because of his next door neighbor Carl Swanson. Swanson, along with other players on his high school tennis team, influenced and helped him become a better player, Quinney said.

Quinney played other sports in high school, including lettering in basketball for three years. He said he used basketball in high school to get a break from tennis so he did not get burned out. He has not yet decided if he wants to try and give professional tennis a try.

Quinney said he is looking more at immediate team and personal goals, which include winning the WAC and making it to the NCAAs.

Quinney feels coming to BYU has given him a better chance at succeeding as a tennis player. Quinney played his freshman and sophomore years at UCLA, where he always dreamed of playing, but found it difficult to play in such a competitive school and conference.

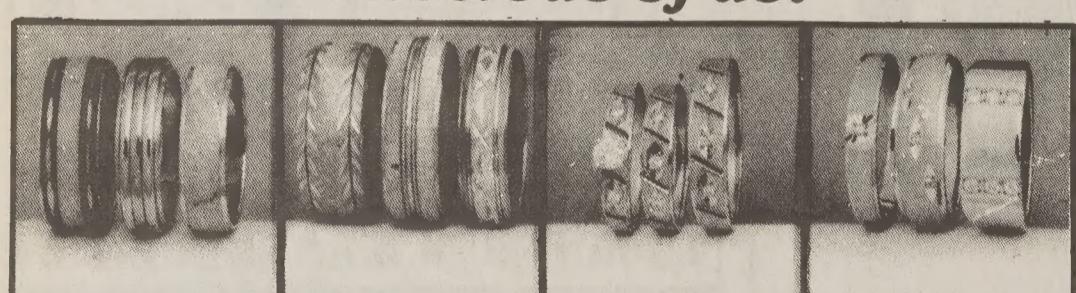
Quinney did not leave UCLA without success, however. He was named to the PAC-10 all-Conference team his freshman year, and while winning the PAC-10 doubles title that same year he was named all-American.

He then had a red-shirt year at Lane Community College in Eugene before he came to BYU. At Lane he had the chance to coach a high school varsity tennis team.

"It was a blast," Quinney said. "I had a great time. I learned a lot about being on the other side (coaching instead of playing)," Quinney said.

Quinney, 21, a junior from Eugene, Oregon majoring in outdoor recreation, is currently 15-6 in singles.

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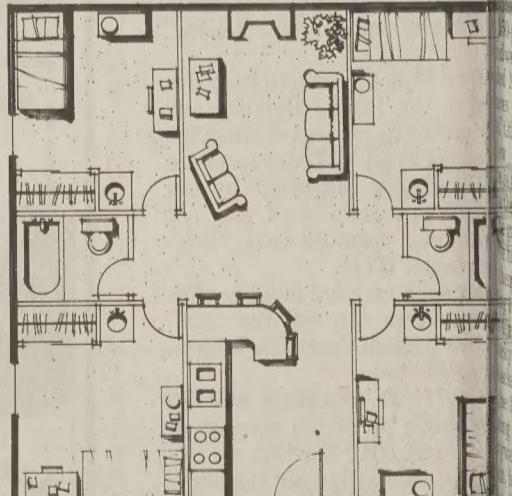
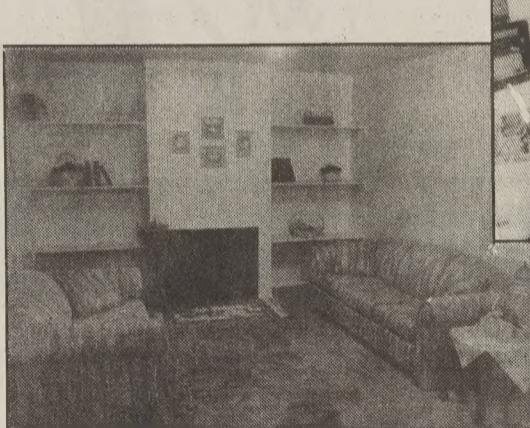
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Self-trained gymnast gives Cougs talent

SEVEN K. ESPOSITO
University Sports Writer

The No. 4-ranked men's gymnas team, 1992 has unfolded to be a awaited season.

Gar Ritchie Ellis has been a main reason for BYU's rise in the rank-

s, 19, a sophomore from Houston with an undeclared major, own leadership and brought talents to a team rich in both.

His contribution is slightly different than the normal life of a freshman last.

This year I feel that the team has come together and that I'm included a bit more," Ellis said.

"We all support each other more last year, as a whole."

Along with feeling more a part of team this year, Ellis explained the "pranks" that freshmen are used to.

"A lot of times they try to tape you with athletic tape and throw you in it (used to safeguard against injuries in the high bar) and you can't get out. It is not very fun," Ellis said.

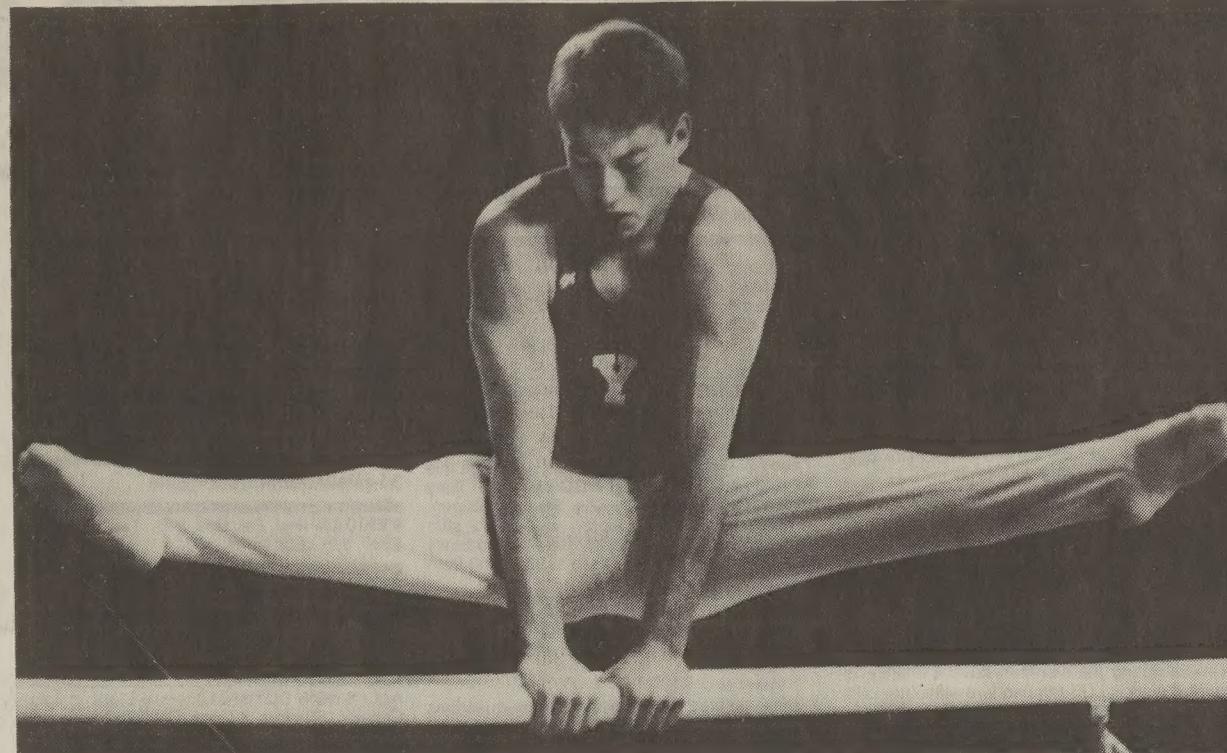
The youngest of three children, Ellis is not a member of The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is a devout Baptist who feels strongly that the Lord prompted his arrival at BYU.

The most important thing in my life is my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and he is the main reason I came here at BYU."

Ellis looked at many of the top gymnastics schools, including the University of Oklahoma, the University of Oregon, Baylor University, Stanford University and UCLA.

His family has been very supportive of his decision to come to BYU and finally he has felt more at home with the "peculiar" folks in Utah.

It was a culture shock at first, but



Universe photo by Tyler Edmondson

BYU gymnast Ritchie Ellis performs on the parallel bars during a meet this season.

After I got over the initial culture shock of coming to Utah, I've started to adjust now and I really do like it a lot better," Ellis said.

Ellis became interested in gymnastics at the age of 11.

Many will remember the names of Mitch Gaylord, Peter Vidmar and Bart Connor, the 1984 Olympic Team. They were Ellis' inspiration and his introduction to the sport.

Since that time Ellis taught himself the sport of gymnastics through the use of modeling others and video tape presentations. He never had a coach until his arrival at BYU.

Ellis was placed as the 43rd gymnast in the nation at the United States Gymnastics Federation Nationals earlier this month.

BYU head coach Mako Sakamoto is extremely pleased to have Ellis with the team this year.

"Ritchie is really improving every year... he is one of the best sophomores we have ever had," Sakamoto said.

"He's actually ahead of (BYU all-American) Jason Brown's development at this stage," Sakamoto said.

Ellis' love of gymnastics comes from the rush he experiences as he performs on the apparatus.

"There is such a feeling when you are doing it that you can't describe; it is like you are flying, or like you are floating," Ellis said.

Tark the Shark' ends career as UNLV coach

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Tarkanian doesn't want to say goodbye.

Tarkanian's game between his sixth-ranked UNLV Runnin' Rebels and Utah State was his last. At a team with the country's longest current winning streak — 21 games — ends its season.

The any tournament play begins is appropriate UNLV, a school which has become linked with four-letter institution — the NCAA.

Actions resulting from a 12-year fight between school and the NCAA will keep the Runnin' Rebels from the tournaments. A since-rescinded resignation by Tarkanian is what ends his 19-year career at UNLV, a span which brought four Final Fours, a national championship and the winningest by percentage in history.

What should be a night of celebration of a great coaching career could wind up another round in the battle between Tarkanian and UNLV president Robert Maxson, the man who accepted the resignation.

"I regret the bitterness and anger on both sides," Maxson said Monday. "I have tried my best to treat Coach Tarkanian like any other employee. In no way have I tried to discredit Coach Tarkanian."

Tarkanian spent the day before his final game at UNLV telling anyone who would listen that he loves the school, the city, the state and his players, and that there should be an investigation into what the school has done to his basketball program.

"I rescinded my resignation a week ago and at the time I said and I say it again: I just want the truth to be known about what has happened to Rebel basketball," Tarkanian said. "I'm calling for an independent, impartial investigation. We want everyone in the country to know what happened to Rebel basketball. It's the best and easiest way of getting the truth out."

Tarkanian went on to list what he thought were improprieties by the university against him and his program, things which have been brought up many times, such as media leaks and secret videotapes.

He also defended his program's academic record over the years and said the school's overall record in that department paled by comparison.

A report on UNLV's recent academic history, conducted by an independent group, was made available.

Maxson later called the report "bogus" and asked anyone with any further information about the program and the school's investigation to step forward.

Wheelchair Jazz to battle BYU athletes and faculty

By KEVIN SLAGLE
University Sports Writer

Wheelchair basketball comes to the Smith Fieldhouse tonight as the Wheeling Jazz take on a team of BYU athletes.

The game is part of Handicapped Week and features Steve Young commentating and Ty Detmer and 1988 Olympic wheelchair gold medalist Mike Schlappi on the court.

"This is one of the biggest events of Handicapped Awareness week. We've got a lot of fun people involved, and I think everyone will enjoy it," Susan Sperry, BYUUSA programming executive director, said.

Last year the Wheeling Jazz, led by Schlappi, spotted the BYU athletes 40 points at the beginning of the game, gave them another 10 at the half and still beat them handily.

The Wheeling Jazz are an excellent example of who the handicapped are, what they have to go through and how they master it," Maralee Cockrell, coordinator of the game, said.

The BYU team is comprised of players off several varsity teams, faculty members and BYUUSA president Amy Baird-Miner.

This is the first year that faculty members have been invited to play, and Paul Evans of the Zoology Department feels this may change the luck of the BYU team.

"They have never dealt with anyone with the chair I have. This year we've got the 'Zoology Zepher' on the floor," Evans said.

The game's attendance has increased each year, and it is expected to draw a large crowd this year.

"People who haven't seen this before will be impressed. It's amazing to watch the Wheeling Jazz play, they are so talented," Sperry said.

The game starts at 7 p.m. and there is no charge for admission.

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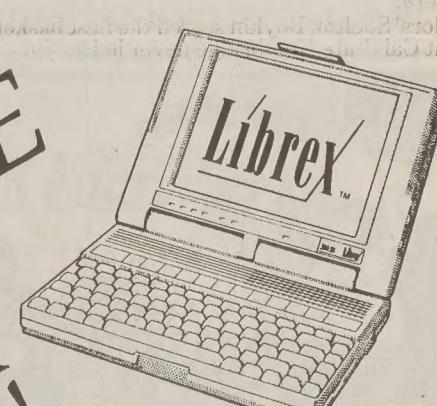
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Disney animator to speak, share insight

BRET BOTTGER
Associate Staff Writer

The world-famous animator who helped create such films as "Sleeping Beauty" and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" is speaking at BYU Friday at 1 p.m. in the J.S.B. Auditorium. He will speak at 4 p.m. in the Brimhall Design Gallery. Dias is visiting BYU to display his work, in the animation industry and critique a short animated film by two BYU fine arts students.

He has worked in the animation business for

than 35 years as a colorist and background

artist. He is best known for his motion picture work

for the Walt Disney Company, which includes

"Bambi" and "The Little Mermaid." Dias has also

contributed to animated television programs such

as "Phenomenal Quest."

He created the first background art in the new

line of animated video arcade games. His back-

grounds can be found in the games "Dragon's Lair,"

"Space Ace" and "Time Warp."

He has also worked as an illustrator at Golden

Books since 1961.

"I take a little longer than usual with the books because I am fussy. If a child has gone to see the movie 'Bambi,' for instance, he or she would be very disappointed if the characters in the book did not match the look and feel of the characters in the movie."

At the age of six, Dias saw the Disney film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and was inspired to become an animation artist. Later in life, he received formal art training at the Honolulu Academy of Art and the Famous Artists School in Westport, Conn.

In 1956, Dias won a national contest for his design of a "Children's Friendship" postage stamp. His prize included a trip to Washington D.C. to meet President Eisenhower, the first lady and the Postmaster General.

Robert T. Barrett, chair of the design department, is excited about the visit. "Dias will be showing the history of his work and emphasize the evolution of animation technology. We hope the students will catch on fire by being exposed to someone who

has a creative mind," said Barrett in a press release.

Dias has served as mentor for the two BYU illustration students as they created their animated film in his traditional style.

Kathy Burton, 24, a senior studying animation from Spokane, Wash., and Mike Jensen, 29, an illustration major from Newark, Calif., produced the movie "Crabs Walk Sideways" as their final project in a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Every BFA student undertakes a major work of art that targets a specific subject, media and market as the culminating project of their undergraduate college education.

Art students cannot graduate until the project has been fully completed.

Burton and Jensen began the film two years ago and have worked on every aspect of the production. During the last semester, Burton and Jensen quit their other jobs and spent 15 hours a day on the movie. As soon as their exhibition closes, they will fulfill the graduation requirement and get their diplomas.

Art students cannot graduate until the project has been fully completed.

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and have worked on every aspect of the production.

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New tax takes from rich, gives to poor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Brushing aside veto threats, the Senate's Finance Committee on Tuesday approved a \$300-per-child, middle-income tax cut that would be paid for by raising taxes on the wealthy.

The bill includes a capital-gains reduction, liberalized Individual Retirement Accounts and investment incentives President Bush has proposed to stimulate the economy.

About 20 million families would get the permanent tax cut. Fewer than 1 million of the richest Americans would have to pay more.

The vote was 11-9. Senate consideration is expected next week.

"I hope the president will work with us, not obstruct the process," Chairman Lloyd Bentsen,

D-Texas, said as the committee began work on the bill, which he proposed. "But if he wants to continue to protect the wealthiest at the expense of average Americans, that's his choice."

Bush says daily that he will veto any bill that raises taxes, even though his own budget calls for tax increases this year.

The Senate bill would not result in a net tax increase; it would raise some taxes by a total of \$57 billion over the next five years and cut other taxes by the same amount.

"It doesn't create one job," insisted Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "This bill is going to be vetoed and that veto will be sustained. That's what the Democrats want."

Dole even accused Democrats of tinkering with the proposed tax increase in such a way that mem-

bers of Congress would not have to pay. Bentsen replied that a check already had been made and that more than 70 of the 100 senators would have to pay more if the bill became law.

Outnumbered Republicans on the committee washed their hands of the bill and urged Democrats to quickly do what they had to do: send the measure to the Senate to pave the way for a Bush veto.

"Democrats appear intent on raising taxes while doing nothing to improve competitiveness and productivity," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, the senior Republican on the committee.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, noted that many Republicans had urged tax cuts in the 1980s. "Now when Democrats propose to cut taxes, we are told it's politics," he said.

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Foreigners study market economies while at BYU

By DEAN STUTZMAN

University Staff Writer

Throughout the Cold War, citizens of Eastern European countries were taught the evils of capitalism and western-style businesses. With the end of the Cold War, some citizens of former Iron Curtain nations are studying market economies at BYU.

Kristine Bene, 24, a senior majoring in marketing from Budapest, Hungary, said, "We were taught capitalism was an evil monster, but I thought differently."

She said her family would visit the West and come back and tell stories that differed from what was being taught.

"Obviously capitalism is not the evil monster," Bene said. She said she likes capitalism because it provides unlimited opportunities for those people who are willing to work hard and are ambitious.

Bene is optimistic about western businesses starting up in Hungary. "They will help provide jobs and teach people about a market economy," Bene said.

Igor Trousev, 33, an MBA student from Odessa, Ukraine, Commonwealth of Independent States, said when he was growing up, he was already an independent thinker.

"Our society was wired that America was the enemy," Trousev said. Trousev said his anti-capitalism education started when he was a member of the Son of October organization, named in commemoration of the October revolution.

Trousev said the purpose of these organizations was to create a bad image of a capitalist society by exploiting such things as unemployment, homelessness, uncertainty and overall unfairness.

At the same time socialism was emphasized by telling of no unemployment, and subsidized education, health and travel.

Growing up was a little different for Kersti Alabert, 33, a graduate student from Tallinn, Estonia. Estonia was annexed to the Soviet Union at the end of World War II and was recently given sovereignty.

"We always watched Finnish television, so we had more information than the rest of Russia," Alabert said.

Alabert said before World War II, Estonia had a capitalist society. People knew and saw what was going on when the Russians came. "The older generation was absolutely against what the Russians were doing — it's like we were being held hostage," Alabert said.

Alabert said the change to a market economy will be hard, but Estonians have the know-how to make the transition.

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Lip action

Universe photo by Cordy West

At top, Kip Rhodes, 27, a psychology major from Idaho Falls and Larry Seto, 23, a mechanical engineering major from Seattle paint a window in the Cougar Eats without using their hands as a part of Handicapable Week.

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Deliberation continues in fertility case

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Jurors ended their third day of deliberations Tuesday in the fraud and perjury trial of Dr. Cecil Jacobson, the infertility specialist accused of using his own sperm in artificial insemination while telling patients he was using other donors.

The jury has deliberated 17 1/2 hours.

Jacobson also is accused of using hormone injections and pointing to sonogram images to mislead women into believing they were pregnant when they were not. In all, he faces 52 counts of fraud and perjury and could be sentenced to as much as 280 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines if convicted on all counts.

The doctor said in testimony last week that he sometimes used his own sperm when other donors were not available. His attorney, James Tate, contended that was not against the law.

Prosecutors said genetic tests showed with 99.99 percent certainty that Jacobson had fathered 15 of his patients' children. And prosecutor Randy Bellows has said the doctor may have fathered as many as 60 more through artificial insemination. Jacobson has denied that.

The doctor testified he did not know the hormone treatments he gave would trigger falsely positive pregnancy indications.

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